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ALVON—Greenbrier
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WATER
A Natural LAXATIVE

Interfused with its normal
constituents.
Bottled at White Sulphur
Springs,
America's Health-Giving
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At Best Drugstore and
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To carpets because it is
straight suction—no brush
to wear down the pile.
Easily adjusted to any
kind of carpet.

SLOANE
VACUUM
CLEANER
\$48.00

Complete with all attachments.
Accepted by and supplied to the
United States Government for
use in Government Buildings.



**COMPLIMENTS YOUR
COMPLEXION WITHOUT
MAKING YOU BLUSH**

50c & \$1.00

Compact cakes that will
not crumble or crack.

Your favorite department
store, Druggist or Beauty Par-
lor, will give you 25c. credit
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buy one fifty cent box of Aklar
Rouge and one Aklar Lipstick
twenty-five cents size. You get
both for 50 cents.

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Manufacturer & Importer of the
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Try This If You
Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never
fails to remove dandruff completely
and that is to dissolve it. This de-
stroys it entirely. To do this, just
get about four ounces of plain, ordi-
nary liquid arvon; apply it at night
when retiring; use enough to moisten
the scalp and rub it in gently with the
finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your
dandruff will be gone, and three or
four more applications will completely
dissolve and entirely destroy every
single sign and trace of it, no matter
how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching
and digging of the scalp will stop in-
stantly, and your hair will be fluffy,
lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and
look and feel a hundred times better.
You can get liquid arvon at any
drug store and four ounces is all you
will need. This simple remedy has
never been known to fail.

JUSTICE APPROVES STILLMAN'S DEFEAT

Confirms Denial of Divorce
and Establishes Baby Guy's
Legitimacy.

UPHOLDS COUNSEL FEE

Morschauer Praises Guardian
and Awards Him \$25,000
for Services.

Joseph Morschauer, Supreme Court
Justice, in White Plains signed yester-
day the final order confirming the report
of Daniel J. Gleason, referee in the Still-
man divorce case.

At the same time he fixed the fees of
the referee and the allowances of John
E. Mack, guardian for Baby Guy Still-
man. To Mr. Gleason was allowed his
full claim of \$22,000, besides \$1,700 for
disbursements. To Mr. Mack was al-
lowed \$25,000 for his services as guar-
dian and \$4,901.14 for disbursements.
Mr. Mack had made no claim, saying he
would permit the court to fix the amount.
Justice Morschauer spoke of the "un-
fettered attacks" made by James A. Still-
man upon the infant, Guy Stillman, and
upon Mrs. U. Stillman. It had been shown, the order said, that Still-
man was willing to spend money to "pur-
chase evidence," referring to letters al-
leged to have been written to Mrs. Still-
man by Fred Beauvais, for which the
banker paid \$15,000. The order, which
was the final step in the denial of Still-
man's appeal for a divorce and which re-
affirmed the legitimacy of Guy Stillman,
held that the banker had failed to prove
the guilt of Mrs. Stillman, but that Still-
man had been proved guilty of miscon-
duct with Florence Leeds.

"With Unclean Hands."

"The testimony shows and the Referee
has found," the court's opinion says, "a
remarkable situation which required un-
usual alertness, industry and activity
on the part of the guardian of the child.
The plaintiff (Stillman) came into court
with unclean hands, because he brought
an action for divorce against the adult
defendant when he well knew that at
least from 1916 down to the time of the
commencement of the action and at least
eight months thereafter he was living in
open and adulterous intercourse with
one, Florence Leeds, by whom he had
two children, one of whom still survives,
and that under no circumstances could
he succeed as against the adult defen-
dant in the action."

Justice Morschauer commended Mr.
Mack for the work he had done as guar-
dian for Guy Stillman and declared that
throughout the case Mr. Mack had
thought more of his duty as an officer
of the court than about fees. In view
of the exceptional services rendered, he
said, and taking into consideration Mr.
Mack's standing at the bar, he felt that
\$25,000 was a moderate fee for services
of two years, requiring almost daily at-
tention.

With reference to the fees of the
referee, to which counsel for Stillman
objected on the ground that they were
excessive, the court pointed out that in
open court before trial it was stipulated
that the referee was to receive \$10 a day
for each day occupied in the perform-
ance of the work. He also pointed out
that Mr. Gleason spent 143 days at the
work, and held that the time was not
excessive in view of the length of the
case and the voluminous record which
the referee had to read and digest.

Defends Guardianship.

Counsel for Stillman objected to the
granting of fees to Mr. Mack, contend-
ing that he was entitled only to his "tax-
able costs" in the case. Justice Mor-
schauer's opinion stated:

"It appears to the court that it cer-
tainly would not be in the interests of
justice to refuse to apply the remedial
provision of the practice act and rules
to insure reasonable compensation for
the guardian ad litem for his able and
gallant defense of the good name of the
innocent child and the protection of his
property interests where the attempt
upon the child was made by a parent
who sought not only to deprive him of
his good name but of all participation in
large trust funds created by the will of
the grandfather of the child.

It certainly would not be in the in-
terest of justice to turn the guardian
ad litem out of court, after two years
of strenuous work, after a successful
defense and after the establishment of
the child's legitimacy, without any com-
pensation for such services."

LANE'S LETTERS SAY WILSON WOULDN'T PREPARE FOR WAR

Continued from First Page.

the meeting. McAdoo will—within
a year, I believe. I tried to smooth
them down by recalling our past
experiences with the President. We
have had to push and push to get
him to take any forward step. He
comes out right, but he is slower
than a glacier—and things are
taking this has to be done.

In addition to his correspondence,
which includes letters to virtually
every person of importance in the
United States, Mr. Lane made many
notes on incidents occurring in his
daily life. Among these were copious
comments on the Cabinet meetings.
In one of these notes, dated March 1,
1918, he said:

Yesterday, at Cabinet meeting,
we had the first real talk on the
war in weeks, yes, in months. Bur-
leson brought up the matter of
Russia—would we support Japan in
taking Siberia, or even Vladivostok?
Should we join Japan actively—in
force?

The President said "No" for the
very practical reason that we had
no ships. We had difficulty in pro-
viding for our men in France and
for our allies. (The President never
uses this word saying that we are
not allies.)

No War Talk in Wartime.

In a note dated March 12, 1918, Sec-
retary Lane wrote:

Nothing talked of at Cabinet that
would interest a nation, a family or
a child. No talk of war. No talk of
Russia or Japan. Talk by McAdoo
about some bills in Congress, by
the President about giving the vet-
erans of the Spanish war leave, with
pay, to attend their annual camp-

ment. And he treated this seri-
ously, as if it were a matter of first
importance.

"Yesterday we had a Cabinet meet-
ing," he wrote under date of October
23, 1918. "All were present. The Pres-
ident was manifestly disturbed. For
some weeks we have spent our time
at Cabinet meetings largely in telling
stories. Even at the meeting of a
week ago the day on which the Pres-
ident sent his reply to Germany—his
second note of the Paris series—we
were given no view of the night, which
was already in Lansing's hands and
was emitted at 4 o'clock. Germany
came back with an acceptance of the
President's terms—a superficial ac-
ceptance at least—hence the appeal to
the Cabinet yesterday.

"This was his opening: 'I do not
know what to do. I must ask your
advice. I may have made a mistake in
not properly safeguarding what I said
before. What do you think should be
done?'"

"This general query was followed
by a long silence, which I broke by
saying that Germany would do any-
thing he said."

"What should I say?" he asked.

"That we would not treat until Ger-
many was across the Rhine."

"This he thought impossible."

Mr. Lane himself became discour-
aged at times. On January 19, 1920,
he wrote:

"The whole world is skew-jeo, awry,
distorted and altogether perverse.
The President is broken in body and
obstinate in spirit. Clemenceau is
beaten for an office he did not want.
Einstein has declared the law of gravi-
tation outgrown and decadent. Drink,
consoling friend of a perturbed world,
is shut off; and all goes merry as a
dance in hell."

JUSTICE DAY RESIGNS FROM SUPREME COURT

John W. Davis Mentioned as
Possible Successor.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.

Associate Justice William E. Day of
Ohio, who is to be umpire on the Ger-
man-American milked claims commis-
sion, resigned to-day from the Supreme
Court.

The name of John W. Davis, president
of the American Bar Association and a
Democrat, was mentioned as his suc-
cessor. There has been a rumor that
Senator John K. Shields, Democrat
(Penn.), might be named to the
White House, when Justice Day's re-
signation was announced. It was said
his successor had not been selected.

Justice Day's resignation is to take
effect on November 14, so timed be-
cause on November 13, which is the
next meeting day of the Supreme
Court, he will announce the decisions
in all cases he has now under consid-
eration. The expectation is that Mr. Har-
ding will not announce Justice Day's
successor until the jurist has left the
bench. Mr. Davis was ambassador to
the Court of St. James's during part
of the war. He is now practicing law in
New York city.

WILL ROGERS AIDS MILLS.

Comedian Will Take Stamp for the
Representative.

Will Rogers, comedian, announced
yesterday that he will get into the State
political campaign. He will make his
first appearance at the Town Hall to-
morrow evening and will speak in be-
half of Representative Ogden L. Mills,
candidate for reelection in the Sev-
enth district on the Republican ticket.

George W. Wickersham is to preside
at the meeting. The speakers will in-
clude Representative Mills, Mrs. Douglas
Robinson, Col. William Donovan, candi-
date for Lieutenant Governor, and
Nathan Elsbere.

FRANK N. HOFFSTOT SUE.

James B. Clews, nephew of Henry
Clews and member of Henry Clews &
Co., filed suit for \$5,000 damages in
the Supreme Court yesterday against
Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the
Pressed Steel Car Company. The action
was brought in behalf of Miss Letta
Clews, his twelve-year-old daughter, and
based on alleged injuries suffered when
the Clews automobile was in collision
with Mr. Hoffstot's car July 22 near
Wolver Hollow road and East Norwich
road in Nassau county.

RULING LETS WILSON VOTE IN NEW JERSEY

Attorney-General Decides on
Receipt of Affidavit.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

TRENTON, Oct. 24.—Former President
Wilson is entitled to vote in New Jersey
according to an opinion received by the
Mercer County Board of Elections this
afternoon from Thomas F. McCran,
Attorney-General.

The question was brought to a head
to-day when the board received from
the former President an application for
a ballot as an absentee voter, accom-
panied by an affidavit in due form
claiming Princeton as his legal resi-
dence.

STANDARD OIL MUST PAY ADVANCE RENT

Welles Building Verdict to
Cost Company \$6,500,000
in 97 Years.

A jury before Justice Isidor Wasservogel in the Supreme Court yesterday
returned a verdict in favor of E. E.
Smathers, owner of the Welles Building,
14 to 20 Broadway, who sued the
Standard Oil Company of New York to
ascertain when quarterly payments of
rent fall due under terms of a long
term lease by which the Standard Oil
Company took possession more than two
years ago.

The Standard Oil Company contended
that with the omission of the words
"payable in advance" from the lease
which was signed, the installments of
rent were not payable, as Mr. Smathers
sought, at the beginning of each quar-
terly period. The rental is \$250,000. The
lease has ninety-seven years to run.

Mathematicians have computed that
by the verdict the Standard Oil Company
loses the use of \$4,750 a year in interest.
Compounded at 6 per cent for the tenure
of the lease this item of interest becomes
about \$6,500,000.

The case already has gone through to
the Court of Appeals on a judgment on
the pleadings which was in favor of the
Standard Oil Company. The Appellate
Division in January reversed the order
of the lower court and directed that the
circumstances preceding the signing of
the lease be submitted to a jury. The
Court of Appeals affirmed this decision.

The jury before Justice Wasservogel
was told that the first draft of the pro-
posed lease contained the words "payable
in advance," although they were omitted
from the final draft which was signed.
Counsel for Mr. Smathers said their
omission was not intentional.

THOUSANDS AT FUNERAL OF 11 FIRE VICTIMS

Harlem Investigators Seize
Janitor's Wine Supply.

Thomas P. Brophy, Fire Marshal;
William J. Lahay, Chief Inspector of
the Police Department, and John H.
Hennle, Assistant District Attorney, in-
vestigating the fire that caused fifteen
deaths at 176 Lexington avenue Sunday
morning, said yesterday they had not
yet been able to determine if the blaze
were of incendiary origin.

S. Krach, janitor of the building, was
questioned for three hours by Detective
John Dougherty at the East 104th street
station. The detectives seized several
gallons of wine in his apartment.

The funerals of eleven of the fifteen
victims of the fire took place yesterday.
Six members of the family of Abraham
Sugarmann and five of Nathan Silver's
family were buried. Thousands attend-
ed the funerals.

ROSSDALE WOULD TAKE SOLDIERS FROM SEA VIEW

Representative Sends His Ap-
peal to Veterans Bureau.

Albert B. Rosedale, member of Con-
gress from The Bronx, having failed to
interest Mayor Hylan in the complaint
of sixty-seven soldier patients at Sea
View Hospital on Staten Island, wrote
yesterday to the Veterans Bureau ask-
ing their removal from the city care to
some place at which "they may be kept
under happier and more wholesome sur-
roundings."

Their continuation at Sea View, Mr.
Rosedale said, "is bound to retard what-
ever chance of recovery they may have
and ultimately result in death for some
of them."

The Knox Black Felt is particularly smart just now



IN CREATING the new black felt which has
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the Knox designers skillfully applied common
sense and color sense.

By accentuating the style, the somberness of
color is subdued; hence the predominating
note of this new Knox creation is a decided
tendency towards smartness and distinction.

And the advantage of the color remains as a
fitting accompaniment for any dress at any
occasion.

The Knox Soft Black Felt Hats
range upward in price from \$7.00

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Our Welsh Anthracite is the ideal Fuel for your comfort.

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supply AT ONCE—now. Delay may mean
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